THE CAUSE OF WOMAN.

any further concessions. It is not unusual for them to deny all credit to the early workers; but it is indeed a new departure for them to claim this honor for themselves. The unmitigated gail of this performance is not often exceeded. A short time ago the Washington Post, in answer to a charge like the above, which, for the credit of woman, we allow the first of the glid was made by a man, said editorially:

The whole question of woman's rights embraces.

mittee in Opposition to the Grant of

had taxpayers' suffrage for several years

here is the alleged reason:

and spinster."

But suppose this bill passes," said Mrs

the married woman who holds real property is

Putnam, "the masses of women do not profit

by it, but only widows and spinsters," and

not benefited by it because her husband does the

voling, as representative of that property now, and

will do it then. Such property is fully represented

to-day and suffers no injustice. The married woman

two votes for the property against one for the widow

represent it. The speaker said in one sen-

must be judged by the company it keeps."

The men who have openly declared for it are

among those who are most prominently

There are also many men and women of

are strongly opposed to woman suffrage

opposed to the enfranchisement of women.

stitutional, although it has been passed by

identified with the progress of the country

Their Appearance Before a Legislative Committee in Opposition to the Grant of Such Rights—Mrs. Corbia's Letter.

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee of the New York Legislature, a few days ago, appeared eleven women, representing, of comprising—we are not sure which—the antisuffrage association of this State. Their object was to plead with this committee not to report in favor of a bill which would permit women taxpayers in the towns of the State to vote on questions of taxation which are now submitted to men taxpayers only. We believe the assertion will stand unchallenged that the civilized world never has beheld the spectacle of any class of citizens. Greet this small organization, begging that the world of the spectacle of any class of citizens. Greet this small organization, begging that the spectacle of any class of citizens. The student of this question can render no other verdict. We recall the celebration of the eightleth bichday of Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 18th with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York city crowded from pit to dome, with each of its boxes filled by a different organization of women, with telegrams of congratulation from many countries, with all classes and conditions of women that will classes and conditions of women that will be a suffrage bill from first to last."

It must have been rather disconcerting it must have been father disconcerting the search of the through the condition of women in the ration of the early elabation for women in the cause most of the rights sever be must have learned that since the demand was made by a man, said editorially. The whole question of women in the trinted States he balled the halt states the ballot. If our correspondent has studied the history of the women in the trinted States he must have learned that since the demand was made by a man, said editorially. The whole guestion of women in the trinted States he ballot. If our the trinted States he haust lave learned that since the demand that since the demand to the trinted States he must ha

by vote for it without recognizing that it is a suffrage bill from first to last."

It must have been rather disconcerting to the Senators to have it intimated that they were gibbering idiots. The bill asks directly for the suffrage; it is indorsed by the Siate association; it is being managed in Albany by members of this body; and at the very moment Mrs. Putnam was warning her hearers that there was a suffragist in the woodpile, the President of the Brooklyn Suffragist Society and the chitor of the Woodlands Journal of the Brooklyn to present the suffragists societ of the case.

The legislators were further informed by this seaker that the suffragists made this bill apply only to towns of the third class because they clevely, thought that this would need with the least objection. As a matter of fact the bill includes all the towns in the State Women in third class cities have had taxpayers suffrage for several years.

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Put the suffragist have been suffrage to the inclusives reasonable management and women of the present day who would define the propose of nations have always been man suffrage for several years.

Put the suffragi

FALSUS IN UNO-FAISUS IN OMNIBUS. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Replies to Mrs.

Corbin. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Caroline | Reforms Simplifying the Language Put Off I Corbin of Chicago in a long letter in the New York Sun of March 24 gives her readers | Pages, March 11 Teachers and students a column of supposed historical facts which, of the French language owe a debt of grainon examination, are found to be a bundle of tude to M Georges Leygues, Minister of whose husband has deeded his real property to her fables. She has no just appreciation of the Public Instruction, for a number of muchwill have a vote belonging to such property, making dignity and intelligence of the great women needed reforms in the French syntax. These who, all through histors and in all countries, were made in an official decree to-day. have demanded their political, civil and social The advocates of the bill do not arge it rights. Her first binned is in regard to the approval of the Academie Française, will simply to have the property represented, subject of education. She gives Mary Lyon | necessitate a thorough revision of all existing precedence over Kama Willard and Horace French grammars, inasmuch as they abolish but in order that the one who owns it may Mann, whereas both were born before her, or simplify many rules which have been the tence that the husband votes now as the rep- Mrs. Willard was tenching school in Connect | despair of French and alien students alike resentative of the property and will continue ticut when Mary Lyon was but 7 years cid. In France, as in most other Continental to do so after the bill is passed; and in the next sentence she said husband and wife lature and Secretary of the Board of Educessively severe with candidates at State

seatence next preceding she said that "only widows and spinsters would be benefited by demand for higher education for women to consequence is that persons certified as prothe bill!" And how does she interpret it the "fathers." Women protested against doss fleient instructors, though erudite grammatthat on questions submitted to taxpayers franchisement and restricted education at the lans, are often wofully ignorant of the prachoth husband and wife are to vote on property very foundation of the Government. The livel use of the languages which they profess in the wife's name. The bill provides that wife of one President and the mother of any to teach the one who pays the taxes shall do the voting other, Abigail Smith Adams, was an Ameri- M. Leygues has changed all this Mete can woman whose pointent insight was worthy of remark. She early protested against the general capacity. A special clause attached Mrs. Putnam said that "a bill, like a man, I The suffragists are quite willing to accept formation of a new Government in which to the decree provides that "in State exthis statement. The women of our country woman should be unrecognized, demanding aminations such errors as prove nothing to-day, who are most distinguished for their own achievements, almost without exception was the first American woman who threatened knowledge of candidates, but which only are pronounced advocates of equal suffrage. rebellion unless the rights of her sex were disclose an ignorance of some subtle points secured In March, 1776, she wrote to her tof grammatical fluesse, shall not be counted husband, then in the Continental Congress: as marks in their disfavor "I long to hear you have declared an independency, and, by the way, in the new code of portant referms ordered. Various comeducation, culture and respectability who laws which I suppose it will be necessary for plicated rules for the use or formation of are strongly opposed to woman suffrage you to make, I desire you would remember the plural of nouns are abolished. Thus On this question the better classes are divided. | the ladies, and be more generous and favor-There is no division of sentiment, however, able to them than your ancestors. Do not put | while previously it was laid down that "con-There is no division of sentiment, however, and the tother than your and any on any and the telement who are known as the enemies of good government, the ignorant, the unscrupulous, the intemperate and the them than your and the hands of huse such unlimited power into the hands of huse vicious. To a unit they are uncompromisingly are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourand in this one qualification, at least, they selves bound to obey any laws in which we are eligible to full membership in the anti- have no voice or representation." Again the want of it?" She expressed a strong wish three Assemblies, and women in seven third- that the new Constitution might be distinclass cities in New York have been voting guished for its encouragement of learning under a similar one for several years. "In | and virtue. Nothing more fully shows the dependent condition of a class than the lowa," she said, "a law of this kind had been

three Assumition and whom in several whole share they will be a limited to the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of the control of a class that the law York have been as the control of the control

of the great uprising of women out of the lethargy of the past, and are among the force of the complete revolution a thousand penand voices herald at this

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have been a constant reader of the "suffrage department in your paper, and have admired the ingenious and overly zealous argument advanced by its advocates. I ask permis sion to submit these points against it:

First -There is no need of it

Third There is no injustice done by withholding it

ficient sense of justice and fairness is an manswerable argument against it.

The strengonsess of life since history began has forever barred woman from taking an active part in the affairs of government. Isolated cases here and there do not prove anything to the contrary. The real and actual manipulators of governmental affairs in the progress of nations have always been men. Nafure did not make woman man's equal but he did make her a helpmeet for him, and the conserver of all that is best and good in him. Why can't she be satisfied, or does she like Eve-hanker after the forbidden fruit?

JAMES (ONNEWAY) does she like Eve hankel bidden fruit? JAN MOSARCH, Pa , March 25 JAMES CONNEWAY

cially into Effect.

both will vote, and this will make two against one for the widow and spinster. But in the at Mount Holyoke of grayman which are by no means exercise. Mrs. Corbin is mistaken in attributing the to a sound knowledge of a language. The

The article le in cases such as "Le Tasse," Le Corrège "A great difficulty is removed by the new rule that either "de (or du) bon pain" de (or des) bon fruits will be correct. Also: "Les arbres le l'is (or les pius) exposés

POEMS WORTH READING.

Bollin' Sap. Up in the woods we're bollin' sap With snow knee-deep outside: Our old slab shack is a cheery place

With its fire-arch yawnin' wide High in the corner stand the tubs. Full o' juice to the brim, While on the fire the simmerin' pans

Are bubblin' over the rim. The sun shines warmin' through the trees, An' travelin' 'round the camp To gather up a good day's run Is slushy work an' damp. But shigh an' wet don't matter much

An' when the sap is in. We get the bag o' butternuts An' crack 'em while we spin The yarns we've read on winter nights Though sugarin' ain't a spap, The year don't bring us any fun

I'nat's anead o' boilin' sap. FRANK FARRINGTON. A Sollloquy.

The folding bed raised up his head, "I'm sick of double life." he said. 'From nightfall until dawning Be creaked a bit, and muttered, "Ouch! Would I be so unstable. Had I been born a permanent couch

Or an undivided table! "From morn till night, throught dark to light, Two dreary duties claim me. By day I am a bookease dight At night a bed they name me I tremble lest in some sad hour. My task forgot. I should en

That's why I act so wooden "Pray, don't blame me. Heredice is what makes me so shifty. I had a two-faced forbear, he Was made by a Puritan thrifty He was a settle, grim and brown To rest on him none was able. And when you turned his flat back down,

Tangle my terrible dual power

He turned into a table. "My forbear great reposed in state in a New England kitchen. Perewarnings of my dual fate. And I, with varnish and veneer With gift and glue resplendent

With knobs and scrolls your eye to cheer i am his true descendant. So the folding bed raised up his head. And opened his mouth a-yawning: "I'm slok of double life," he said, "From nightfall until dawning!" He creaked a bit, and muttered, "Ouch!

Would I be so unstable.

or an undivided table"

ROBERT GILBERT WELSH. Dancin' Round About Seguin

From the Lewiston Evening Journal. When the breakers roar like lious. As they dash upon the rocks.
An the white gulls, breaking their, like lively snowy flocks;
An the wases are racht shoreward. Ziff each one was hound fer win. Then I like to see the whitecaps. Dancing roundshort Seguin.

liad I been born a permanent couch.

With the combers smoothing sand heaps though the edge of Popham beach. With the conterts smoothing some tong the edge of Popham heach an the children diggle of lars. In the sand above their reach, with the bathers jumple rollers. That are coming in from sec. There's all the world of happiness.

With the summer sails a-drifting the line of outer blue. An' the pleasure boats a skimmin in the nearer waters, too. I'p the traps among the rocks Or the feller with the shotgun Poppin' harmlessly at hawks

Along the shore for me

Tell yer there is fun in bein Dancen' round about Seguin

In the Cradle of the Platte. From Vouth's Companion

A little stream in the canon ran. In the canon deep and long. in the canon deep and long.
When a stout old oak at its side began
To sing to it this song

The oak tree rustled its leaves of green.
To the little stream below.
"Tis only a snowbank's tears. I ween.
Could talk to a monarch so.
But where are you going so fast, so fast,
And what do you think to do?
Is there any thing in the world at last
For a babbling brook like you."

So fast, so fast, why should I walt

I rom the Portland Morning Oregonian That is the inusis for the march to sleep.
When, violating all the sacredness of night,
Beneath your window sounds a howl and yow!,
A hiss, a spit, a dull and heavy thud.
The sound of velvet reel along the walk,
And you arouse to find you cannot sleep.
Nor choose but listen to the neighbors' cats.

Nor choose but listen to the neighbors' cats.
The tortoles shell, the yellow-eyed Maliese.
The striped light cat with helf a tail.
The Tom with scars of many a hard won fight.
The tabby with a sliken low of blue
About her neck, the Persian pet
Of Crassas' daughter in the other street.
The sleek Angora, and the unkempt acrub.
The tawny yellow cat with one foot gone.
The reteran with notines in his cars.
Like saw teeth records of disgraceful brawls—
All these and others most do congregate
in your back yard, to argue and to woo.
To held densies on malters grave and gay.
To practice Wagner music and to sing,
In warled keys, flert schubert's serenade,
But mostly do they flight
In single conflict and in general fend.
With eight or line cominitants to the side.
And over all, above the noise of strife.
Arias the pitcols walls that tell of ears.
And claws and tails, from owners roughly pluc.
To be retained as trophics of the high!
You listen, but your ears spek out in vain

for any of Oregon of that firm came is a covered for the first proparation of that firm came is a covered for the first proparation of the first p "Why should they gather in your yard" you ask;
Why mark you, of all others, for their prey.
And make your back yard fence their meeting place
When other fences in the neighborhood
Are more adjacent to their several homes."
If you would solve this tangled mystery,
And know their motives for the things they do.
Why don't you go inquire of the cats:

SCIENCE.

NATURAL GAS IN THE UNITED STATES. The production of natural gas in this country in 1899 is reported as follows: Pennsylvannia... 38,200,000 Indiana... 2.200.000

Ohio There were at the end of 1890 9,333 gas wells (8.453 at the end of 1898) whose product was valued at \$20,000,000 (\$15,000,000) in 1898). The gas was used in 196 glass works 13 Iron foundries, 63 steel works and 3,947 shops of various kinds. The calorific value of the gas is a third greater than that of coal gas, and seven times as great as ordinary was. The exploitation of the wells has not been carried out in the most economical and wisest way and some of the wells, notably those of Indiana, now yield less than onehalf of their former product.

RLECTRO-CHEMICAL MANUFACTORIES The total capital invested in electro-chemical manufactories all over the world is about \$150,000,000 and the horse power about 100,000 About 65 per cent, of these manufactories are in the United States, 10 per cent in Germany, to per cent in France, 2 per cent in Switzerland, 114 per cent in England.

EXPORTATION OF AMERICAN COALS The second column of the following little table gives the export of American coal for the first six months of 1901, the third column that for the whole of 1899.

. 1.401.733 Arthracite 1,354,668 Hiteminous coal5,170.648 298,704 218,427

The increase in tons has been 37,065, 1,973,-805, 80,277 and in per cent 2.7, 61.7, 36.8 respectively. The export to Europe has increased from 19,000 to 543,000 tons, and although the absolute amount is not large it is a sign of an important movement to come

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE AMERICAN BISON Some twelve years ago Mr Hornaday Some twelve years ago Mr Hornaday made a careful cansus of the American buffalo and came to the conclusion that there then existed some 1,001 individuals, of which 256 were in a state of captivity and 835 in the Yellowstone Park, in Canada, &c A new census has just been made by Mr Mark Sullivan, who gives the total number as 1,024, of which 684 are in captivity and 340 in a wild state. Of course, the numbers are subject state. Of course, the numbers are subject to error, but it is encouraging to note the in crease of the captive animals - fr is possible to prevent the extinction of the species ince they prosper in the domesticated state. Mr C. Aliard of Montana has a herd of 259 head: Mr. Jonas Goodnight of Texas a herd of 110 head, there are other considerable herds in America and several in England. There is a menace, however, in the fact that the domesticated bison has produced fewer living females than males in most of these herds. In some of them only males are born

HEAVY BAINFALLS IN HAWAII A very heavy rainfall in Maul has just been reported. In twenty-four hours (April 16, 1895) the total rainfall was over twenty-one inches, and practically all of this fell in the

short time of four hours THE APPARENT DIAMETER OF THE SUN It is well known that the sun appears larger when it is near the borizon than at its meridian transit M. Reimann has determined the ratio of the two by comparing the apparent diameter of the sun seen through a colored glass with the apparent size of a hole in a piece of pasteboard at a distance from the eye, and finds that the apparent diameter of the sun on the meridian at an altitude of 55 degrees is to its apparent diameter at setting as 1 to The true diameter does not vary, and hence these numbers have only a physiclogical meaning and show that the form of the celestial vault conceived by us is that of a | can in religion flattened ellipsoid. The apparent diameter of the sun is substantially proportional to it true that

the length of the ray which traverses our TRANSPARENCY OF MATTER TO THE X-RAYS.

ice. It is thus independent of the tempera-

(2) The specific opacity appears to be it is the same for crystalline forms, allotror 1. forms, &c. (3) The specific opacity appears to be independent of the state of concentration or of combination of the atoms: it is the same

ture

for a mixture as for a chemical compound after allowance has been made for the selective absorption of the elements). (4) The specific opacity of simple bodies is a function of their atomic weights, increas-

ing as the weights increase ALUMINUM TO REPLACE COPPER In 1889 the production of aluminum in the inited States was about twenty-two tons and in other countries seventy-one tons. while in 1900 the United States produced about 4,000 tons and other countries about 7,500. Copper telegraph and telephone wires must be twice as heavy as aluminum in order to do the same work, and 6,000 tons of alumi-

num used for sheathing or roofs will replace

EXCAVATIONS AT NIPPUR, BABYLONIA. The expedition sent by the University of Pennsylvania to excavate the mounds of Nippur, in Babylonia, has been at work during the last eleven years and accounts of some of its discoveries have been printed from time to time. Dr. Albert Clay has just published an excellent summary of the whole work from which the following paragraphs are taken. The mounted at Nicota for the printed from the last eleven of the printed states and the last eleven from which the following paragraphs are taken. The mounted at Nicota for the Prince Consort influenced the graphs are taken. The mounds at Nippur | Queen to the effect you describe. are supposed to cover the site of the ancient city of Calueh, mentioned in Genesis x, 10
A considerable portion of the city wall has been laid bare. Portions of it were built.

Please give me the names of the best English and German works on faciles and strategy and military matters generally.

Maurice's "War" is perhaps the best English book. before the year 4000 B. C. Upon this Naram- and Dickman's translation of Vonder Goltz's "Con-Sin (3750 B. C.) built a splendid wall of large | duct of War perhaps the best German book bricks, and upon this, again, Ur-Gur (2800)

B. C ! erected another A large palace built prior to 4000 B C has been partly excavated. It was nearly of the population of the country, each individual six hundred feet long and two stories in being assumed to have the same weight. To find it height. Terra-cotta vases, some tablets and the population of the country is distributed by "some record too, in some old catholic chareness but they other antiquities have already been taken | degrees" the area between two consecutive parallels | constitute no post of the equipment of any from this pelace and it is expected to yield and meridians, and is assumed to be located at the new church, and in many old churches great collections. The Temple of Bel occupied the highest point of the mound. Beneath this structure are remains of buildings by successive rulers back to the time Ur-Gur His construction was 200 by 130 feet, of three stories and surrounded by an immense wall. Underneath it were found bricks stamped with the names of

found bricks stamped with the names of previous Kings of Accad dating back to asso B C, or thereabouts From the accumulation of soil and debris it is calculated that the original temple of Bel was founded hetween 6000 and 7000 years B C, or even earlier. In the very early period a perfect arch with a keystone was discovered a fact of great interest.

From the Temple Library some 28,000 inscribed tablets have been taken aiready and some 100,000 more still remain. They were stacked in order on shelves for reference. Only a few of them have yet been translated and these relate usually to the period 2800,800 B C Great quantities of antiquities, mostly later than this, have been insertined bracelets, finger and nose rings, pottery, seals and seal cylinders, images of the gods, children's toys in terra-cotta, coins in bronze and iron, &c. some 100,000 more still remain. They were stacked in order on shelves for reference Only a few of them have cet been translated and these relate usually to the period zoos. Some a Control of the contro

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Several friends say that we are wrong in replying to W. J. H. that \$60 could not be divided among three men in the proportions of one-half, one-third and one-quarter: and they suggest \$27.69 3-13, \$18.46 2-13 and \$13,84 8-13 as sums that meet the requirements of the problem. Some of these friends say that we overlooked the word "proportion." Of course, any the sums suggested do not meet the requirements. is it one half of the thirteen parts into which the total follows:

Sixty dollars is to be divided among A. B and C. To this we reply again, to the effect that M. wins. as the problem cannot be solved; the three men, how-ever, can decrease their parts proportionately, and

receive the sums suggested above. building? Lovejoy's Hotel was on Beekman street, its sides being on Park row and Theatre alley; the building still stands. In the thirtles part of Tammany Hall. joy House; possibly it was a rival of Loveloy's.

son of William II (1792-1809), son of William I (1772-1845). Her mother is Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont. 3.147.043 the expression; the family is that of Orange Nasiau.

> is it legal and permissible that a German com-mercial yaout shall carry passengers from New York; to New York? H. CALLANDAN Yes: the vessel you have in mind carries passengers

forty cubic feet make one ton, "actual measurement." tons, actual measurement

Can you inform me where I can find the poem he An Austrian army awfully arrayed Boldly by battery beseignd Belgrade It proceeds thus alliteratively from A to Z

the poem dates from earlier than 1828.

the total is 364 points or pips in the pack, where Pri | The totest resources of Australia do not -we do not know

1. She has no given age, she is about 40 years old. 2. As a girl; her first novel, "A Romance of Two Worlds," appeared in 1888. 3. She is "of min"

M. Benoist announces the following laws based on experiment:

(i) The specific opacity of a body appears to be independent of its physical state—it is

(ii) The specific opacity of a body appears to be independent of its physical state—it is

We do not know. Bartlett, in his Americanisms, notes the phrase, but can find no explanation for it Some time ago I read the statement that the use of "fish," as an obligatory article of food in the Roman Catholic Church was ordered by one of the Popes under the following circumstances. I would like to know the correctness of the story, and, if so, under which Pope was the "edict" issued. The fishermen of Naples or of Citta Vecchia, in one of their insurrections, made a demand that certain days in the year be set aside that the people be compelled to eat fish as food; that the butchers or sellers of "meat" monopolized all the business, and that they, the fisher men, were unable to make a living for themselves and families. The insurrection was so formidable that it had to be listened to, and to appears them a "buil" was issued that fish was to be the food on all Fridays in memory of the Lord's death), on certain other fast days and the days of Lent, giving the fishermen possibly about one-third of the year. J. M. L. We do not know this story, it is said that Queen We do not know this story; it is said that Queen

Elizabeth's injunction for fasting was issued for the benefit of the fishermen. I made a statement to a gentleman that Queen

The centre of population is the centre of gravity centre of each such square degree. Then a trial centre | the pew doors have been taken off as unpoint is taken, and the distance therefrom to the | newessarry and in the way centre of each square degree is found. The popule . There are various reasons for this Confrom the parallel of the trial centre, and the products old days pews were more commonly rented in each case are added; this hum is divided by entire. Now there are more free churches, the total population of the country, and the quotient gives the latitude of the real centre of population

A similar process gives the long vide Can you tell me the whereabouts of the original Rabbit in the Wall, of Sir David Wilkie? Although this is certainly not one of Wilkie's least known works. I am able to get no information about it. H. S. H.

In what order are the Aposies seated in Leonardo
Da Vinets painting. The Last Support
On Vinets painting of the Last Support
On Vinets painting of the Last Support
On Vinets painting of the Last S Christ is in the centre; on his right are seated John. Judas, Peter, Bartholomew, James the Greater, and | timued whether the pows were rented or not

PROTECTION FOR FORESTS. New Hampshire Will Cive No Aid for the Con-

servation of Her Forest Wealth. The Legislature of New Hampshire has. ust rejected two bills for the preservation of the State forests. One bill provided for the restriction of lumber cutting to trees of a sum may be divided in certain proportions. But prescribed size. The other bill authorized a loan of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of forest \$27.09 3-13 is very evidently not one-half of \$600; nor , lands and the establishment of a forest reserve in the State. Most of the lawmakers is divided: it is six of those parts only. The other were not interested in the bills and did not sums represent four thirteenths and three-thirteenths | see any need for protecting the forests. They \$60. The question as sent in originally was as | will have an awakening on this subject before very long. The facts with regard to the insufficiency of timber production in many parts of the world are forcing themselves upon the attention both of Europe and America Within the next few years every highly civilized country, it is certain, will be giving much attention to forest conservation.

The French Ministry of Agriculture has just published the information with regard to the timber production of the world that Did Lovejoy's Hotel occupy what is now THE SUN | has been collected by Mr. A. Melard and hers This information shows that while the mereusing use of iron, steel and coal has diminished the use of wood in machinery the present SCN building, was known as the Love- and implements and as fuel, the consumption of timber is constantly increasing. Larger and larger agantities are used every year Please let me know the peternal and maternal accessing of the present Queen of Holland? What as the family name of her father and mether?

DUTCHMAN timber consumption is the extension of raffer timber consumption is the extension of raffer. Her father was William III. of Holland (1817-1990), roads which require vast quantities of ties, telegraph pole and wooden cars. The underground works in mines requiring a There is no family name in the non royal sense of a great deal of timbering are also using a great deal more timber than formerly. England imports large supplies of timber for her mines from the forests of the Landes in France

The increasing development of the wood Foreign vessels may not carry freight or other pulp industry is regarded as threatening merchandise from one United States port to another. The future supply because wood pulp is pre-The trip advertised differs little from a round trip | farably made from young trees and the noron a German steamer bound from here to Genoa. | mai production of sprace, the best material for wood pulp, is not sufficient, in regions

One hundred cubic feet make one register too.

One hundred cubic feet make one register too.

forms: of Norway have been destroyed to a forty cubic feet make one ton, "acqual measurement".

A vessel of 1,000 registered tonnage can carry 2,500 receipts in the hunder couriets of Hungary was reached several years ago and to-day it is the markets without violating the laws now in for a for timber protection. Switzerland has had a great awakening owing to the fact This is in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," nints | wave noted below the fimiler import. The edition, pages 659 590. The author is unknown, result is that the country has adopted porough monores for the merease and pro-In your answer to D. W. H., who asks you to write | technic of her formets | A while ago 8,000,000

In your answer to D. W. H., who axis you to write the reply of Richard Lane, in 1773, to the ford Provost of Glasgow, which is exceedingly interesting. There is one statement in the reply which I cannot understand. I have referred this to many persons and all are mystiffed, like myself. It is this "There are 355 pips ispots in the pack, which recall the days of the year." According to my count there are ever one hundred less than these figures. It has been suggested by some that the pack was different at that early period, but his answers do not warrant this belief, for he describes every card, just as they exist at the present time. On your readers explain."

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If you give to the court cards their nonneled value. If you give to the court cards their numerical value, | roatls, indices and manufacturing enterprises, vate Lane got his other point -unless he had a joker | most the needs of the people and the three southeastern colonies import millions of

t. What is the given age of Marie Corelli, the surports: 2. When did one begin writing? 3. What her nationality and religion? C. E. Q. touched, but they cannot be made available. until cheap transport is provided. The trans-Siberian railroad touches this forest area gled Italian and Scotch parentage and is an Angit only east of the Obi River, and though commerce is carried to some extent on the ice 1. Why were Irish Catholics called croppies" is it true that in 1768 irishnuen were buried alive in what was called the "Cuppy Hole". Where was it? 2. What was the origin of the saying very often heard. "He was as sober as a judge". 3. Which is the oldest Mayorsity city in Great Britain and Irriand. J. N.

1. Because they were their hair cut close to the forests that much Siberian timber will sen north of Asia, it is not likely that the bulky in proportion to value It will notes

the same, for example, for water and for persons were thrown into the burial pit, and that the equatorial for ests will help much to supple-British troops did not stop when they found signs of | ment the resources of the forest belt in the life in a badly wounded man whom they were pre- north temperate gone. These tropical forparing to put in the pit. 2. Fielding in his play "Don ests produce rubber, a great deal of wood independent of the grouping of the atoms. | Quixote in England," was the first to use the expres | for cubinet making and also dye woods; sion. 3, London, seemingly, which was called a city | but there will never be more than a limited first in 11st, and got its Mayor immediately after- use for the hard woods that are suited for cabinet making, and the dye woods now have Who was "Sam" Hill: In my early youth, about the time when "Sam" Patch was the hero of the country, people said, "Like Sam Hill," as an expression of superior skill or energy in any matter. "He ran like Sam Hill," is an illustration. Who was "Sam" tropical forests lack the kinds of timber Hill." which are specially valuable because they produce most of the world's tumber, which is the largest forest product. The timber which industrial nations need is that which is easy

to saw and work, and such timber is not found to any large extent in tropical forests "It is, therefore, absolutely necessary," says Mr Melard in one of these reports, "for all countries in the temperate latitudes to increase their lorest resources Governments should not confine themselves to reforesting the mountain regions but the plains should also be planted with timber wherever n may be made to grew. Not a. moment should be lost in taking steps to augment the forest supply. A dearth of lumber supplies may be felt within the next half century and a century, is needed to grow a crop of timber brice enough to make the

FEW PEW DOORS LEFT.

Once Considered Essential in Church Equipment. Now Counted Obsolete. "In old times," said a dealer in church

tings and equipment, "it was a common thing to have doors on the pews in churches, Fifty tears ago in most Protestant churches there were pew doors. While used in Catholic churches hiso, they were not so common. "In those days the pew door was an instidution now it is pretty nearly obsolete. There are still some in use. They will be found

ditions have changed for one thing. In the more free pews, and there are tented nowa-"In such conditions a pew door is not in any degree a necessity, it might indeed be undesirable in itself Partly opened or closed the door was in the way it might squeak; I was likely to be slammed in opening or

and in this one qualification, at least, they are eligible to full membership in the antisuffrage association and to "keep company" with the "remonstrants"

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson is entitled to be known as the logician, the historian and the legal adviser of the "antis" She informed the Senate Judiciary Committee that this bill (which originally was prepared by Senator Armstrong and Judge Lincoln) was unconstitutional, although it has been passed by

opened their eyes to the necessity of having a voice in all matters of government. All over the civilized world we find the same impelling

the civilized world we find the same impelling forces and general development of society, without any individual concert of action, tending to the same general result; alike rousing the minds of men and women to the aggregated wrongs of centuries and inciting to an effort for their overthrow.

The works of George Sand, Frederika Bremer, Charlotte Bronté, George Ellot, Catherine Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe, in literature: Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Sigourney, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in poetry: Angelica Kauffman, Kosa Bonheur, Harriet Hosmer, in art Mar, Somerville, Caroline Herschell, Marla Mitchell, in science: Elizabeth Fry, Dorothea Dix, Mary Carpenter, in prison reform: Florence Nightingale, and Clara Barton in the camp—are all part of the great uprising of women out of the letharsy of the past, and are among the forces

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. Seven Points Against Woman Suffrage.

Second-There is nothing to be gained by

FRENCH GRAMMAR CHANGED.

The new rules, which have received the

"confitures de grosedies in in future correct. may now be either masculine or feminine in the plural. In the case of .eng, adjectives preceding or following may be either mas-culme or feminine; hence: "Les vieilles gens